HISTORY TOLD BY MANUSCRIPT

Photostat Copies of Original Documents Made at Library of Congress.

DATE TO 15TH CENTURY

Personal Papers Include Possessions from Washington to Roosevelt.

A "manuscript history" of America has been compiled by the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress.

It is made up of photostat copies of rare documents dating from the fifteenth century to the present. The arrangement is such that it may be loaned to other libraries throughout the country periodcally.

The collection begins with an imposingly engrossed parchment posingly engrossed parchment says most things at the grocery have gone up at least 50 per cent natures of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. It dates back before the discovery of America and is an agreement for the sale of the town and fortress of Lumbier in Navarre. Whether the thousands of broad pieces of Spanish gold derived from the sale helped to finance Columbus is a question.

There are three manuscripts prepared under the personal direction of Columbus which give a detailed account of the various honors and emoluments which he derived from the discovery of America.

Many papers of colonial and revolutionary days are included in the "history." Documents of the Continental Congress and personal papers of Washington make up a large part of a section, including writings of Franklin, Jefferson and

The original draft of Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Second Inaugural speech compete in interest with papers of Grant and Sherman. There are a number of interesting Roosevelt documents in the last section of the collection.

THE **BURRALL CLASS** (Calvary Baptist Church)

Easter Sunday Program

1. Outdoor at Home

Girls and friends will gather at Thomas Circle (14th. St. and Massachu setts Ave.) at 7 a. m. Easter Sunday morning as guests of Luther Place Memorial Church, where there will be music by

A Trombone Choir

In the belfry of the church and

Choral Singing

Led by Percy S. Foster, who conducted the inaugural chorus and trained the Billy Sunday choir, and

Prayer and Praise

By Rev. Dr. George M. Dif-fenderfer, paster of Luther Place Memorial Church.

2. A Musical Breakfast

Will be held at Childs' at 8:15 o'clock. Tables reserved for class members and their guests. Mr. Fos-ter will lead the "breakfast sing."

3. Easter Sunday Meeting

MOORE'S RIALTO THEATER Ninth and G Streets At 9:30 o'Clock

Songs.....Class Choral Club Solo...Mrs. Gertrude D. Price Lesson..Miss Jessie L. Burrall



CASTS SPELL

Attention of Audience

Firmly Gripped by Perfect

Presentation of Hamlet.

By GEORGE PERRY MORRIS.

"The rottenness that was in

Denmark," described by Shakespere and depicted last evening in Ham-

let, by Mr. Sothern, Miss Marlowe

and their excellent associated play-

ers at Poli's, had not to do with a

proletariat such as even at this hour

vexes the ruling Danish dynasty.

They were kings, queens, princes,

lords and the like, sinners after an

ancient and also modern pattern.

For once the titters of the vulgar

and shallow were lacking. Pro-

foundest themes of human destiny,

voiced in magically perfect English,

gripped the attention of the throng that packed the house and filled the

boxes. Doubtless it was a hard

strain for many-those who came to be seen, and had to remain to un-

derstand. Swiftly the story de-veloped, with only the briefest in-

tervals for a minimum of alteration

in stage settings. No extraneous music broke the spell. There was

no time for drinks nor drinks for

drinkers. You left early and once

stead an intellectual renovation, a

spiritual cleansing.
Barring Shakespere, credit for

this result was chiefly due to Mr.

der. To the technique of an artist, bred in the best tradition of the

Shakesperian players of an elder day, he now adds the insight born

of his own experience with life. To

ical delving into the meaning of the

and thus is intelligible to the many,

Miss Marlowe's Ophelia was one

a Laertes (Henry Stanford) and Queen Gertrude (Miss Alma Kruger).

The play tonight will be "Taming

of the Shrew," and provision should

TIMBER TRACTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

A school building at Murlay's

branch, near Flintstone, was burned. Winchester, Va., March 30.—

Three thousand acres of valuable

A fire which broke out a week

teers got it under control today.

Damage Near Token.

MAIDEN NAME BACK

Chief Justice McCoy in Equity

"war bride" and gave her back

Mrs. Leola Williams Yovin, who

married Benjamin Yovin, a soldier,

army, was granted a decree of an-

nulment and permitted to resume her maiden name of Williams.

Yovin, who met Leola Williams in

1917 and afterwards married her

at Morganton, N. C., was already

ing to the testimony of the woman

Mrs. Anna M. Mulford was granted an absolute divorce from Clay-

ton A. Mulford. The couple were

her maiden name.

Winchester,

spread beyond control.

fanned by

IN TWO STATES

strong winds and rapidly

and satisfying as well.



The young lady across the way but a 2-cent cake of yeast costs only

for all, or you stayed through. It was not a society function, but in-BUREAU \$5,650

Advertising Club Dinner sothern, the clever assumed mad sothern, the clever assumed mad prince, avenger of his father's murprince, avenger of his father his fath Brings Liberal Subscriptions to Fund.

Washington business men last dignity of mien. His conception of night subscribed \$5,650 toward the his problem is natural, not forced establishment of a "Better Business nor tainted with the vagaries of an Bureau" for the protection of the Washington public against misleading and fraudulent advertisements, at a dinner given by the Washing. escapes the perils of over subtlety. at a dinner given by the Washing-ton Advertising Club at Rauscher's. ecretary of Agriculture T. E. Merof her most exquisite renderings.
Credit should be given to a most
excellent Ghost (J. Sayre Crawley). edith led the donation with a subscription of \$100.

"It is the duty of every reputable business man to get behind the honest advertising movement," Secretary Meredith asserted in his ad-

scribed \$1,500; Lansburgh and Bro., \$500; Woodward and Lothrop, \$500; Modward and Modward M. E. Cavanaugh, \$300; The Hecht & p. m. Patrons who are prompt Co., \$250; Wm. Hahn and Co., \$200; should not have their delight marred Raleigh Haberdasher, \$100; Charles schwartz and Son, \$100; M. A. Leese, \$100; Sidney West, \$100; Joyce Engraving Co., \$100; Mayer and Co., \$100; Typothetae of Wash-lagton, \$100; Philliphore, \$100; Philliphore, \$100; Typothetae of Wash-lagton, \$100; Philliphore, \$100; Phi ington, \$100; Phillipsborn's, \$100; Shannon and Luchs, \$100; Potomac Oil and Gas Co., \$100; Moore's Printeraft Shop, \$100; R. Harris and Co., \$100; Oppenheim's Shop Unique, \$100 and Goldheim's, \$100. Harry W. Hahn pledged \$500 for shoe merchants; I. L. Goldheim, \$400 for men's year merchants.

The Washington Advertising Club (Special.)—A large area of the Blue will conduct a week's campaign to Ridge Mountains tonight was affame get the remainder of the \$10,000 in the vicinity of Linden. Warren necessary for the establishment of County. The forest fire which the bureau, H. H. Lavi provider county. announced at the meeting. The following were named team-chairmen for the campaign: Edgar D. Shaw, Oliver J. Moore, Clarence Grosner, timber already has been eaten out Harry Roach, Harry W. Hahn, Sam- by the fire, and a large number of uel Hart, Albert Sigman, Morton apple orchards are in danger. Luchs, I. M. Goldheim, J. A. Whitfield, Julius I. Peyser, Arthur I. ago at White Hall, this county, Forst, Walter Coates, Dr. F. P. Carr covered 2,000 acres before volunand H. H. Wright.

WIFE SEEKS ARREST OF HUBBY SHE SUES

Manassas, Va., March 30.—Damage of \$3,000 resulted from a fire which swept through a large timber tract near Token, this county. Scores of Justice Bailey in Equity Court farmers and their wives fought the yesterday ordered United States blaze and finally brought it under Marshal Maurice Splain to arrest control. Alfred Barbagallo, who was sued WAR BRIDE GIVEN for a limited divorce by Mrs. Cecella Barbagallo, and require him to furnish a bond of \$400 as a guarantee that he will not leave the jurisdiction pending action on-his wife's Court yesterday set free another

Justice Bailey also ordered Barbagallo to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court for his alleged fallure to pay his wife temporary alinony of \$20 weekly, as ordered by the court on March 26.

Mrs. Barbagallo complained to who according to War Department

he court yesterday that her hus- records, was being held in London, band had not only refused to pay England, as a deserter from the the alimony but was preparing to army, was granted a decree of an-

House Votes to Reduce Paper Tariff Limitations Lynchburg, va., in the summer of

To encourage the importation of print paper the House yesterday passed an amendment to the revenue married at the time to a woman act providing that a tariff can be living in Brooklyn, N. Y., accordapplied only on paper costing in excess of 8 cents a pound. The law at present imposed a tariff on all paper costing more than 5 cents a pound. The new schedule is to continue two years.

married in this city on December 20, 1909, and lived together until GEN. MARCH LEAVES

herself.

ON SOUTHERN TOUR Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, accompanied by Capt. John Millikan, left Washington yesterday for a tour of inspection of Camps Benning and Bragg. They are due at Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday noon and leave there at 4

p. m. for Columbus, reaching Camp Benning at 8 o'clock. They will leave Benning on Thursday for Fayetteville, N. C., to inspect Camp Bragg and will re-turn to Washington Saturday morn-

Billy Dansey Suspects Demand Speedy Action

Hammonton, N. J., March 30 .-Edmond C. Gaskill, county prosecutor, who suffered a physical collapse during his investigation of the death of Billy Dansey, has returned from a vacation in Florida. He said he was uncertain whether he would present the case to the grand jury now or in May.

Attorneys for Charles S. White and Mrs. Edith L. Jones at liberty on ball on charges in connection with the boy's death, say that unless action is taken soon they will ask that their bonds be cancelled. Billy Dansey disappeared last October. His skeleton was found in a swamp near his home in No-

vember. White and Mrs. Jones were arrested in December.

"SCHOOL DAYS" "THE WITCHING HOUR'



LEAVES ESTATE ASQUITHINSISTS TO HER FAMILY ON PLAN OF '14

Is Filed for Probate.

will filed for probate yesterday. while he was prime minister. Should the husband remarry, his interest in the property diverts to Lloyd George plan, granting Iretheir mother's jewelry.

Mrs. Willie Gray, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Georgie Kembrough, Soldiers' Home on March 13, are to inherit his entire estate.

Cecelia Cady, sister of Bridget Giddings, who died recently, is Irish representatives. But the pres-named sole heir in her sister's will. ent measure, he added, probably northwest, is named sole beneficiary in the will of Thomas Brady, who died at the Soldiers' Home on Janu- Digger of Horseradish

Mrs. Josephine Petty, widow of Luther Y. Petty, who died recently, is named sole beneficiary by him. Daisy M. Roche, daughter of Agnes C. Cissell, is to inherit the ntire estate of her mother.
Lieutenant Commander Semmes

and two sisters, the testator leaves continued digging until his Lucy C. Cooper, in appreciation of three feet below ground. her care and attention to the de-ceased during his illness.

Will of Mrs. Kitty A. Mason Liberal Leader Declares Lloyd George Bill "Useless Duplication."

Charles A. Mason, husband, and London, March 30 .- H. H. Asquith, Jolen M. Mason, Adele C. Mason Liberal leader, told the House of and Marjorie M. Mason, children of Commons today he refused to be a Mrs. Kitty A. Mason, who died party to a repeal of the Irish Home March 15, are made joint tenants in Rule bill of 1914 unless the substithe family home, 2608 Garfield tute measure redeemed the pledges street northwest, according to the he made the Irish people as a whole.

He advocated amendment of the the children. The latter are to have land home rule under the status of a dominion. Taking the floor in opposition to the prime minister's measure, Asquith bitterly denounced Detroit, Mich., daughters of the bill as "a useless duplication." Clem Robinson, who died at the providing a multiplication of of-

fices.

The three previous home rule bills, Asquith said, were supported by at least three-fourths of the Mrs. Matilda Kelley, 633 S street could not number a single Irish member among its supporters.

Unearth's Huge Turtle

Hagerstown, Md., March 30.— William Bush, a veteran guide on the Potomac River, was digging horseradish along the river yester Read, U. S. N., retired, of Elkins, day and had displaced a good-sized W. Va., who died March 24, leaves root, when he was startled by a his auguilettes, sword and belt to hissing sound. He thought he had his oldest brother. To his mother discovered a nest of snakes, and his personal property and his stock struck something hard and disthe G. R. Read Company. The closed a twenty-pound snapping balance of the estate is devised to turtle that was hibernating nearly Bush will garnish fried turtle with the horseradish.



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